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## Column One By David Courtney

GENERAL MacArthur is well up against the Manchurian border. Such, presumably, is his report to what he described in a recent communiqué on Chinese intervention, as "one of the most offensive acts of international lawlessness of historic record." As for the Chinese, their most offensive act, so rare in the history of international lawlessness, has been to have not let very much. Tokyo despatches have put the number of Chinese troops in North Korea at 60,000 (London "Times"), 100,000 ("Daily Telegraph"), upwards of 120,000 (N.Y. "Herald Tribune"); and these have been referred to as elements of four complete Chinese Armies massed in readiness along the Manchurian side of the border. Round about a score of this host has been captured by the U.S. forces, who, after a brief interruption, have moved along nicely and come within two miles of the Yalu River, which defines the boundary. The advance has been preceded by heavy bombing along the river, the result of which, according to reports, has been the destruction of main bridges between Anlung, near the mouth of the river, and Sakehu.

THE main Chinese forces would appear to be keeping well out of sight. The expression "Communist forces" now used fairly consistently in the communiques and despatches are sometimes intended to infer contact with Chinese units; but on the whole leave the reader guessing. Considerable enemy concentrations are said to be in the North-West. As this is the area of the main hydro-electric installations, perhaps most of the Chinese are there. Whatever the truth of the matter—and no one can quite make that out from the available reports—the American approach to the Manchurian frontier naturally brings closer the risk of a serious clash with China. The advance would appear to be thinly backed. Supplies have to be dropped to the forward areas from the air. If, then, there are considerable Chinese forces somewhere ahead, moving light and kept supplied by pack-horse communication lines, the forward American units now coming up against the Yalu, may run into serious danger.

THE Chinese have said that they will not discuss General MacArthur's charges before the Security Council unless that question is taken together with their own charges against the United States. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Foreign Minister, has argued that consent to a separate discussion in which Peking would have to answer the charges of General MacArthur, would automatically leave the Chinese without an opportunity to raise in the Security Council the question of armed intervention in Korea and aggression against China by the United States. According to British and American observers, this attitude is part of a long-drawn-out diplomatic offensive now being carried out with the connivance of the Soviet and intended, particularly, to impress certain western nations which are fearful of war with China and would rather even some form of appeasement than a state of affairs in which the security of western Europe would have to give way to priorities in the Far East. The Chinese and Soviet desire to force the pace at U.N. has come up against a barrier, thought now to be held by Britain, that if the matter can be talked about long enough, and the main Chinese and U.N. forces be kept apart long enough, the intervention of the fierce northern winter may keep the whole question passive for a few months, giving heads time to cool and diplomats time to negotiate.

THE Chinese assault on the Choson River line early this month is now thought in some quarters to have been merely a warning, intended to coincide with Mao Tse-tung's diplomatic offensive. If the solution is in the coming Manchurian winter, let it come speedily and hard.

Tel Aviv, November 22.

## Agency Balances Budget After Drastic Cuts

POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—The plenary sessions of the Jewish Agency Executive ended with the adoption of the first realistic balanced budget for many years. The miracle was achieved by turning colonization over to the Jewish National Fund and cutting by two-thirds the immigration and absorption costs by transferring most immigrants to mab'arot. This saves the major cost of their maintenance.

Other cuts have been made in the shikim budget; the number of shikim being reduced by a third and the European and North African office staffs are being reduced.

The budget was increased by the Agency's taking over from the Joint Distribution Committee the transport of immigrants. As a result the J.D.C. will now receive a smaller share of the U.J.A.

Mr. I. Zerubavel, head of the Agency's Middle East department, was unable to attend the meetings as he had been refused a U.S. visa.

## Attack on Policy Toward Israel Stirs Uproar at Z.O.A. Council

By Jessie Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—The Zionist Organisation of America's meeting on Saturday night was a stormy affair, with the council vice-chairman, Mr. Jacques Torczyner, at one point attempting to wrest the microphone by force from the council chairman, Rudolf Q. Sonneborn, because the latter dared attack the policies of the Z.O.A.'s unofficial leader, Rabbi Hillel Silver.

Without mentioning Dr. Silver's name, Mr. Sonneborn accused his friends of "trying to divert the mainstream of Zionist life into blind pools. They have tried to convert the Z.O.A. into a satellite of an Israel political machine. They have tried to blind the forces of over 200,000 Zionists in America with the fate of a particular segment of Israel."

At this point, Dr. Silver's adherents, who formed the majority of the meeting, raised an uproar from the floor and platform but after an intervention by the president of the Z.O.A., Mr. Benjamin Brodsky, Mr. Sonneborn was allowed to proceed.

Mr. A. Krintz, the General Zionist Mayor of Ramat Gan, and Mr. Moshe Kol, a Progressive Party leader, were seated on the platform but took no part in the proceedings.

## Israel's Own Concern

Mr. Sonneborn contended that the great majority of Z.O.A. members were unaware of what was being done in their name. "They have been committed by some of their leaders to hostility against the policies and programmes of Israel. These things are the business of Israel and not that of Zionists in America," he said.

The Z.O.A., he said, has a broad membership; we do not ask a new member if he supports Mapai, General Zionism, or Herut in Israel. The moment we hit the Z.O.A. we go to the star of a political faction in Israel—we shall be destroying the foundation of the united American Zionist effort."

Dr. Emanuel Neumann briefly answered Mr. Sonneborn, offering a constructive programme whereby the Z.O.A. could assist the Washington conference scheme. He stressed that the majority of the U.J.A. leaders and community heads who attended the Jerusalem meetings with the Prime Minister and who sponsored the Washington conference, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## LIPSKY RESIGNS

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA).

—Mr. Louis Lipsky has resigned his chairmanship of the American Zionist Council which takes immediate effect. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Lipsky said, "It is impossible to cope with the functions and authority that prevail in the Zionist movement in the U.S."

Mr. Lipsky took office in the Council, which represents seven national Zionist groups, after the resignation of Dr. Hillel Silver last year.

## Gov't's Special Powers Debated

By Moshe Brilliant, POST Parliamentary Correspondent

A measure providing for a six months' extension of 18 defence regulations which are the basis of the Government's extraordinary powers in economic matters passed its first reading in the Knesset last night. The Coalition and Opposition were split in the vote, which was 42 to 23.

The regulations are due to expire on December 10. The Government proposes ultimately to abolish some of them. Those powers it wishes to retain will be incorporated in eight draft laws, which are expected to secure Knesset passage before June 10, 1951. Meanwhile, the Government is seeking the extension of all 18 regulations until next June. The debate on the motion occupied two sessions yesterday.

What was really on the carpet was the whole question of special powers for the Government. The position today is that the Emergency Regulations of 1937, which the British authorities had introduced to combat Arab terrorism in the 1936-39 riots and then used against the Jews during the struggle against the White Paper, have been taken over by the Government and are the legal basis for such measures as military censorship of the press and mails. The Defence Regulations of 1939

provided for the killing of the Regulations. But their success in defeating the new bill meant that the British regulations remained in force.

Security Censorship. Justice Minister Pinhas Rutenberg disclosed yesterday that his office was drafting bills providing for security censorship and for the retention of certain emergency powers in military areas. When these two bills become law, it would be possible to abolish the British regulations. This was a long way off, however, as Mr. Rosen's bills had not yet been discussed by the Cabinet.

The position with respect to the economic Defence Regulations was similar to those enacted at home by the British had expired in 1945 and were extended until December 10, 1950.

Mr. Rosen said the Government was willing to allow some of the provisions to lapse with the expiration of the Regulations but would introduce bills covering matters over which the Government wished to retain power. Five drafts had already been tabled:

1. A bill authorizing the Government to appropriate patents and samples needed for the defence of the country;
2. Measures to prevent squatters from establishing rights on Government land;
3. Remote restriction regulations on dwellings;
4. The same on business premises;
5. A bill providing for control of supplies and services combining all the regulations for economic controls and combating profiteering.

Three more bills had yet to be drafted. These would be the last. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## University to Build with New Loan

POST Staff Reporter

Construction work on the Hebrew University's new buildings in the Talbich quarter opposite the former Italian Consulate building will begin in the "near future," it was learned yesterday, following the grant of a £1,200,000 loan by Barclays Bank on Monday.

Chief stumbling blocks in starting the project appear to be the final disposition of the land, which still is being studied by the Planning and Government, and the need for additional funds.

Negotiated in London. The loan followed negotiations conducted in London last winter by Dr. D.W. Senator, Executive Vice-President of the University, who received support and assistance from Sir William Goodenough, Chairman of Barclays Bank, Ltd.; Mr. S.J. Crossley, Chairman of Barclays Bank, D.C. & O.; and Mr. A.S. Clark, former Local Director of Barclays Bank, D.C. & O., Palestine. The loan is repayable in 18 years at the rate of 4½%.

The agreement was signed on behalf of the University by President Brodsky, Dr. Senator and Mr. S. Horowitz, a member of the Executive Council; and on behalf of the Bank by Mr. Henry Dale, Israel Director of Barclays.

Among those present were Mr. S.G. Mogford, Local Director's Assistant, and Mr. S. Behar, Manager of Barclays Bank, Jerusalem (Western Branch).

Faith in University. Professor Brodsky, in expressing the University's appreciation for the loan, recalled that Sir William had said during the negotiations preceding the loan, "We believe in you, in the Hebrew University, and in Israel."

Dr. Senator recalled that this loan was the second that Barclays had made to the University. The first, for £100,000, had been agreed upon in 1944.

This second loan was no less an act of faith for it was made at a time when the University was out of funds and the bank had actually agreed to a loan of £1,200,000, and it was

## Israel and Arab Talks With Four Powers Revealed

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday.—

(INA). Mr. A. Eban revealed today that consultations are in progress between Israel, the Arab states, France, Great Britain, Turkey and the U.S. on a general peace settlement and a solution to the refugee question.

The chief Israel delegate to U.N. said that no final solution was in sight. Addressing the Washington Press Club, Mr. Eban said that whenever "any single Arab movement interested in normalizing relations with us attempts to reach a separate settlement with Israel, the majority of the Arab states, through the Arab League and its secretary-general, bring their influence and pressure to bear against the conclusion of an agreement."

Israel has agreed, he went on, to the Conciliation Commission's proposal to place the refugee question in the forefront of peace settlement negotiations. In refusing talks for a settlement, the Arabs are themselves culpable for prolonging the hardships of the refugees, Mr. Eban stressed.

Any final settlement would obviously have to be with the State of Israel as it is in terms of its existing territorial and demographic structure.

## No Major Changes

While mutual adjustments of the existing position are possible, it would be quite inequitable and unrealistic to think of any major substantive alterations in the provisional settlement embodied in the armistice system which has stood the test of time."

He said that there was a possibility of the Jerusalem issue being switched from the Assembly's ad hoc committee to the political committee because of pressure of work on the former body.

Mr. Eban added that if a solution along the lines of an international trusteeship for the Holy Places was possible now, Israel would see the matter settled at this session. The Post Correspondent reports that the Israel delegation felt that a realistic solution of the Jerusalem question on the basis of the modified Swedish resolution could win majority support at this session if the Assembly manages to discuss it before the winter adjournment.

## U.S. Aid 'Conditional'

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday.—

(AP). The U.N. tonight told the U.N. that future American contributions to Arab relief in the Middle East would be influenced by the amounts other governments give.

Mr. William Hall also told the General Assembly's Budgetary Committee that the American position would be influenced by the actions of Arab countries in making plans for reintegrating the 750,000 refugees in the Middle East.

The U.S. contribute \$27m. for the 18 months programme ending on March 31, 1951, to half the \$54m. asked by the U.N. Now the U.N. is asking a further \$30m.

## Israel Champs Lose to Swedes

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—

Nearly 7,000 spectators today watched a first-class football match when the visiting A.I.K. Swedish team beat Maccabi Tel Aviv, Israel's champions, 3:1 on the Hapoel grounds in Jaffa. The half-time score was 2:1.

The visitors, in the third match of their Israel tour, fielded a slightly different team from the two previous matches, which they also won. Kjell was in goal, instead of Sjöberg and L. Lersson took the place of Klasson at left half.

Cheers from Teams. The game was fast throughout, and at the end of the match the spectators rose to their feet and cheered the two teams.

The first goal was scored in the 17th minute by Grubb.

## U.N. Drive to Manchuria Cuts Off Great Communist Force

U.S., Britain Still Discussing Yalu River Town Entry Unopposed

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—

(Reuters). British and American officials here today denied that they were deadlocked on proposals to create a buffer zone along the Korean-Manchurian border. The officials said proposals to establish a neutralized and demilitarized zone between Communist China and Korea were still being discussed in London and Washington.

The zone might be on the south or on both sides of the Yalu River border. No final decisions had been reached. It meant that the U.S., Britain and other members of the U.N. were waiting to see what the attitude of the Communist delegates would be when they arrive at Lake Success later this week.

The officials said the buffer zone proposals might never be put forward at all if the delegation arrived "breathing fire and brimstone" against the U.N. and

showing unwillingness to co-operate in the search for a peaceful Korean settlement. Mr. Hector McNell, secretary of state for Scotland, is due to fly to New York on Thursday with Communist China's delegation to the U.N. A Foreign Office spokesman said today Mr. McNell has no official assignment to make official contact with his fellow travellers—but officials here conceded he might well informally discuss prime political problems with them.

## NEPAL CONFLICT IN DIPLOMATIC PHASE

NEW DELHI, Tuesday (AP).

—With the collapse of the armed revolt, the Nepalese conflict moved into the diplomatic phase, when recognition of the boy king as the next probable development.

Informed sources said here that both Britain and the U.S. are postponing actions towards recognition of the new regime to permit India to take the first step. Both will probably follow India's example.

## Gila, 4, Gives Her Toys To Children in Camps

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—

Four-year-old Gila Eilon listened to her mother's description of the sad life of immigrant children who have no toys, and without hesitating, cleared out her entire shelf of toys and loaded them into her mother's shopping bag. Mrs. Eilon came to the Tel Aviv offices of The Jerusalem Post this morning with the treasures, saying her daughter would probably have to spend a dull fortnight now until Hanukkah brings her new toys.

## Bears, Marbles, Dolls

Gila is not the only child here who has responded to the call for toys: teddy bears, games, marbles, dolls, many showing signs of much wear,

have been delivered during the past two days. In fact, the first arrived a few hours after the announcement of the drive appeared yesterday morning.

Other children we know are making their mothers sew new clothes for their dolls, to be delivered as soon as ready, and the toy drive is the main topic of conversation in several schools.

Response has been good to our appeal. The young and the old have brought their presents. But it is not good enough. Make a personal contribution to the happiness of an immigrant child. Send a toy in NOW.

## Industry Proposes Efficiency Boards

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—

The Manufacturers' Association will propose "efficiency boards" for factories that employ more than 30 workers, in reply to the Histadrut proposal to establish a production board. The Association's Executive Council decided earlier this week.

A copy of the detailed plan will be forwarded to the Prime Minister.

The manufacturers' scheme is based mainly on Anglo-Saxon experience. The joint efficiency committees would have only consultative authority but might propose new methods to utilize the existing equipment.

## Appeal Authority

A general production board, which would include experts, would be established, to serve as an appeal authority. This board would decide in which smaller enterprises efficiency committees should also be established.

The proposal submitted last winter by the Histadrut Trade Union's Department was more radical, and envisaged authoritative joint production boards which could compel workers and management alike to implement the findings of the board.

## Glaser Scores

The Maccabi team's only goal was scored in the 33rd minute, by Glaser, the centre forward, who kicked from 20 metres into the right corner of the net.

The tempo of the first half was maintained throughout the second. The Swedish third goal was scored in the 22nd minute by Östlund, the visitor outside right. The game was refereed by Beilman.

A.I.K. is to play the fourth match of their tour on Thursday, when they will meet Hapoel Petah Tikva at Petah Tikva.

(Saturday's Game, Page 2)

## JAPES IS SAFE, ISRAEL-BOUND

HAIFA, Tuesday.—

A cable received by the Shoham Company here states that the 850-ton Japes now crossing the Bay of Biscay and which sent out S.O.S. signals last night that it was unable to continue its voyage, is out of danger and that its crew is safe. The Japes was assisted by the British cable-layer, S.S. Cantar.

INA reports from Paris that the freighter has overcome its difficulties and is proceeding towards Israel.

## China Presents 5-Point Far East Programme to Congress

WARSAW, Tuesday.—

The Chinese delegation to the World Peace Congress here today presented an official five-point programme calling for the withdrawal of U.N. forces from Korea, in end to U.S. intervention in Formosa, a condemnation of General MacArthur as "chief maker of aggressive war," punishment of the first nation to use atomic weapons and simultaneous reduction of armaments.

Prolonged cheers and the rhythmic clapping that has been a feature of the Congress greeted a recorded message from the American Negro singer, Paul Robeson, who was refused an American passport to come to Warsaw.

His well-known sonorous voice proclaimed: "The American government is desperately trying to heat up the cold war. Millions who strive for freedom are setting their eyes on the new stars that have risen in the East."

The session had started with the blessing of the delegates by the Metropolitan Sebastian of Rumania, one of the 60 Churchmen attending the Congress. Afterwards the Metropolitan and other religious delegates went off to a private meeting, declaring

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuters).—United States troops which raced through the snows of a 5,000 foot mountain range and entered the town of Hyusanjin on the Manchurian border today have isolated powerful Communist forces in the northeastern corner of Korea.

The American 7th Division—first U.N. troops to reach the frontier—drove almost unopposed into the Yalu River town just east of longitude 128, at the end of a 75-mile weekend march in semi-arctic conditions.

Some 20 miles behind them they had left Kapsan, key junction 75 miles in from the east coast, a heap of smouldering ruins.

Close on their left, American marines were also advancing toward the frontier after destroying a Communist force south of the Chosin reservoir.

On the east coast, where resistance has been most stubborn since the Communists broke contact in the northwest ten days ago, Americans and South Koreans were pushing the Communists back towards Chuchun—Huizung, less than 30 air miles from the vital port of Chongjin. U.N. troops in the northwest continued to move forward cautiously against what appeared to be a 50-mile Communist defence line running from Taehon, north of Pakchon, through Uman to Huichun.

## War Spreads To Cochin-China

SAIGON, Tuesday (AP).—

French troops were officially reported today engaged in a series of local offensive actions throughout Cochin-China, rich southern rice bowl of Indo-China.

Army Headquarters announced attacks on Vietminh units operating southwest of Cholon. The sprawling native city, whose population includes some 400,000 Chinese, has been a favourite point of infiltration into greater Saigon.

In the Travinh sector, 112 kilometres southeast of Saigon, French naval forces operating on inland waterways, teamed up with ground forces in mopping-up actions. French planes bombed and strafed Vietminh concentrations 30 kms. northwest of Saigon.

## Reynaud Urges U.K. to Join Schuman Plan

STRASBOURG, Tuesday (AP).

—M. Paul Reynaud today pleaded with Britain to join the Schuman Plan for pooling West Europe's steel and coal resources. M. Reynaud, Chairman of the Assembly's Economic Committee, outlined the Schuman Plan as it stands now in current negotiations in Paris. He said he hoped he had "dispelled some of Britain's fears" on its operation.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, British Conservative, replied, expressing regret that Britain was not a founder-member of the plan and called for utmost British co-operation with the plan's six-nation organization.

## MANAGER OF IMPORTANT AMERICAN CORPORATION

which is about to undertake a new important building project in Israel, is now on a short visit here. Large scale local building contractors with capital of their own, who wish to participate, may write to

"AMERICAN CORPORATION," P.O.B. 1125, TEL AVIV.

## Social &amp; Personal

Mr. Moshe Smilansky, who recently received the Hankin Prize for his book "Rehovot," was received by President Chaim Weizmann at Rehovot yesterday.

Mr. Ya'acov Gori, Minister of Trade and Industry, met members of the management of Hamashbir Hamerkazi on Sunday.

Mr. E. D. Goltz, Israel's Minister to South Africa, will present his letters of credence to the Governor-General in Pretoria next week.

Mr. Ya'acov Teur, Minister to Argentina, Uruguay, and Chile, has been appointed Minister to Paraguay.

Dr. Antonio Mendez Fernandez, Mexican Minister to the Lebanon, yesterday visited the Foreign Ministry at Hakirya, and called on Mr. A. Darom, Director of the South American Division.

Mr. M. Freilich, the Vice-President of the Zionist Organization in Australia and New Zealand, recently visited the Organization Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem.

Colonel Samuel Gurney, Jr., is due in Haifa aboard the s.s. La Guardia on Friday, to take up his post as Chief Military Attache at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv.

Mr. R. Jacoby of the Institute for Research into Production Efficiency returned from Europe.

Members and friends of the Wizo English-speaking group are invited by the Hon. Pres. Lady Simon, to attend the opening meeting of the session to hear Professor John Cohen speak on "Mothers and Children" at 4:15 p.m. sharp today at 8, Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem.

Mr. Rafael Rayn, of Managua, Nicaragua, will speak on "Nicaragua" at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club.

"Vote for Agasi," a political satire on the elections, was presented by the Malate Theatre in Tel Aviv last night.

Bracha Zefra, the singer, is due to leave on a concert tour of Europe today. She is also to complete the shooting of a film on "Folklore" which she started during her last visit to Paris.

A film, "The Silent Baricade," will be shown to an invited audience by the Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires at the Migdal cinema tomorrow to mark the birthday of Mr. Clement Gottwald, Czechoslovak President.

Mrs. Rachel Markovskiy (Landau) has left for the U.S. on a mission on behalf of the Israel Air Council.

**BIRTH**  
EDINGER - To Igra (nee Hirschfeld), wife of the late Wolfgang Zeev Edinger, Jerusalem, on November 21, 1950 - a son.

## U.N. Delegates Attend Dinner for Sharett

NEW YORK, Tuesday. - Ambassador A. Eban was host last night at a dinner in the St. Regis Hotel here in honor of the Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett. The dinner was attended by the President of the Assembly, Mr. Nasrullah Entezam, of Iran; the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie; the Vice-President of the Assembly, Mr. Keith Officer, of Australia; the Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, Mr. Belaunde, of Peru; and the Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson.

The following chairmen of national delegations were also present: Mr. U. Thant, Mr. P. J. P. (Indonesia), Mr. Stefan Wierzbowski (Poland), Mr. Selim Farver, (Turkey), Mr. Ugon (Uruguay); and the following delegates: Mr. Malik (Ghana), Mr. E. E. (Congo), Mr. (France), and Messrs. B. Cohen and Ross of the U.S.

## KAPLAN DUE

LONDON, Tuesday. - Mr. and Mrs. Eliezer Kaplan arrived here this morning on their return to Israel from America. They were met at the airport by the Israel Minister to Great Britain and Mrs. Elath. They are due to resume their journey tomorrow morning.

On leaving New York, the Finance Minister said he was gratified that the Washington National Planning Conference had been "quite successful and encouraging."

**The Hebrew National OPERA**  
TEL AVIV, HANINAH  
Tuesday, Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m.  
**LA BOHEME**  
with EDIS & PHILIPPE  
Conductor: G. SINGER  
Nathanya: ESTHER  
Wednesday, Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m.  
**BARBER OF SEVILLE**  
Conductor: G. SINGER  
Tickets: Nathan, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv and Nathan's Box Office, Nathanya.

## Sheepbreeders Meet in Haifa

HAIFA, Tuesday. - The annual convention of the Association of Israel Sheepbreeders was opened here this morning in the presence of more than 150 delegates from settlements, villages and farms.

Following addresses by representatives of the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. D. Zamir, Secretary of the Association, pointed out in a report that fodder imports could be reduced by using the fast vanishing natural pasture of many abandoned lands.

Mr. Zamir revealed that the abnormally cold winter and the snow had caused considerable loss to sheepbreeders, and stressed that the increase of flocks in the sheds was unsatisfactorily slow.

He estimated that there were 33,273 sheep in 119 sheds in the country.

Efforts were being made to import breeding sheep known for the quality of their meat, and experiments with Sardinian sheep were considered satisfactory.

The carcass of a sheep bred in the country was also unsatisfactory. Mr. Zamir appealed to take this task upon itself, sheep meat was produced during 1948-49 in a quantity of 3,600,000 lbs., mainly purchased by the State.

**FARMING CENSUS**  
The country-wide census of Jewish agriculture, to be undertaken by the Bureau of Statistics, will last for three or four months, and will record the progress made by Jewish farmers in the last 10 years. The last census was taken in 1940 by the Jewish Agency.

## REVIEWING CONTROLS

By Our Economic Correspondent

It will come as a surprise to many that it lies in the powers of the Knesset to do away with the whole system of operative controls in this country without even abolishing existing laws. Parliament had only to refuse the demand of the government to prolong the powers (which came to an end on December 10) in order to abolish the whole system of price control and rationing.

The facts of the case are quite simple. Our system of controls is based on the defence regulations promulgated during the World War. This then was a means of bringing Palestine in line with the Defence Regulations of Britain. Rationing and price control as introduced by the British were based on these Defence Regulations and so were the measures adopted by the government after the establishment of the State. In Britain the Labour government now proposes to table bills in the House of Commons which will make controls a permanent feature of economic life there. In this country the government is not ready with new bills. The Ministry of Justice has been busy preparing new drafts one of which was tabled this week.

Therefore the Knesset was confronted with the government's demand to prolong the existing regulations for some months so that final touches can be put to the new bills which will not only renew the control powers of the government but - so we are promised - adapt them to special conditions in Israel.

This should furnish public and experts alike with an opportunity of reviewing the whole problem of controls again and to decide what part they are to play in the economic life of the country, at least during the next years. As it was, Israel stumbled into the system of controls by taking over some measures introduced by the British and by adding new ones when and where they seemed necessary to the administration. It was often tacitly assumed that as long as we were, in a certain sense, imitating the British system and that controls would be only a feature of the transition period. This parallel with Britain suggested itself because mass immigration produced shortages similar to those in other countries during the war. And as hardship for the masses was only to be avoided by sharing existing supplies equally among all it appeared fairly obvious that the only way was rationing and price control.

**Slogans Not Enough**  
The Right-Wing parties opposed this policy from the beginning and their opposition became stronger and more vocal as controls grew more strict and mistakes in the administration more obvious. There can be no doubt that the Right-Wing victory in the municipal elections is due to a considerable extent, to their promise to relax controls.

It will now be necessary to decide if the Israel economy should proceed further along the road taken during the last few years or if important alterations are to be made. And the moment the problem has to be discussed not on election platforms but in committee where new bills are formulated, slogans will no longer suffice.

It has often been overlooked that the parallel between Britain in war-time, or in the period immediately afterwards and Israel during the period of mass immigration only applies in certain respects. It is valid as far as shortages are concerned. But we have at the same time to adjust ourselves to the need to attract capital and also to attract people with capital. This problem did not arise at all in Britain either during the war or today when the Labour movement proposes to make controls permanent.

There are two ways of approaching the issue, the first one according to political and economic interests of the various classes concerned and the second according to purely economic considerations. Unfortunately we have until now experienced more than enough of the first and very little of the second. Ideological considerations mingled with vested interests tend to blur the issue further. What we need today is the development of an economic policy which takes into account two necessities at the same time: we have to make sure not only that supplies are not cornered by the rich but also that basic rations are made available to the poor also. In the social climate of Israel it is improbable that even the most stout-hearted Right-Wing would oppose these needs and it is, therefore, unlikely that the right opposition will wish to abolish controls altogether. At the same time it becomes

increasingly evident that the present system and the manner in which it is carried out is unsuitable for a country where mass immigration must needs mean the attraction of foreign capital. The specific problems of Israel during the present period make it impracticable to copy the pattern of other countries although we should surely learn from them. We shall have to find a solution of our own which fits our own unique problems.

## Knesset Debates Gov't Powers

(Continued from Page 1)

base for food control, import and export restrictions and control of foreign exchange respectively. As examples of the regulations which would be permitted to lapse, Mr. Rosen cited those dealing with transport controls, and permitting the use of land for military needs.

## Oppose Controls

In the debate, Herut and General Zionists took a clear stand. They were opposed to controlled economy and they felt that if the regulations on which the controls are based would lapse, the system would fall. Mapam speakers, who favour controls, criticized the Government for tardiness. Mr. Eliezer Freiminger and Mr. Aharon Zing argued that the Government had had plenty of time to prepare alternative legislation so that it should not have to take the Knesset to extend the hated British regulations. They offered to back the extension if the Government would reduce the period to three months. When Mr. Rosen refused, they backed the Herut and General Zionist motion to return the bill to the Government.

The Communist speaker, Mr. Meir Wilner, criticized the Government plan to introduce a Military Administration Law which would in effect prolong the Emergency Regulations indefinitely in military areas.



## Swedes Thrill with Perfect Soccer Display

The visiting A.I.K. soccer side thrilled over 5,000 spectators with a perfect soccer display when they defeated Tel Aviv Hapoel 4-0 on the Jaffa Hapoel ground on Saturday (as briefly reported on Sunday).

The Swedes gave a lesson in soccer to their opponents and the fans with fine fast combined moves which brought the ball from foot to foot in methodical precision. This was backed by great individualistic efforts, particularly among the inside men, with Nilsson the liveliest of the attack. The Hapoel forwards were well contained by the unrelenting A.I.K. defence, which used the "stopper" system to full advantage. The local side were clearly outclassed by a far superior team in all departments.

Hapoel, however, did well to hold their opponents to a 1-0 lead in the first half but were run off their feet in the strenuous second period with the visitors having it all their own way for the best part of the 45 minutes.

## WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 42.9, 23.3 & 52.2 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 245 M.  
News: Hebrew: 1 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 10.15 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m., 6.30 a.m. Service, 6.35 Evening, 6.45 Musical Call (R.), 7.15 Melodine, 7.45 Oriental Music: E. Aharon, 8.30 Close Down.  
10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R.), 10.30 Musical Miniatures (R.), 11.00 Concert Hall, Brahms Programme: "Tragic" Overture; Violin Concerto; 11.30 N. Break for Music.  
12.00 p.m. Programme for the Working Women, 12.30 Programme for Hospitalized Jews (R.), 1.00 Soldiers' Programme, 1.45 Housewives' Corner, 3.15 Close Down.  
4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites, 4.15 Sierra (R.), 4.30 Dance Music (R.), 4.40 Cello Recital, Yochanan Wisniewski, 5.30 Corner, 5.45 Vocal Recital: Rachel Har-El, 6.15 "News from the Arab World," by R. Mutser, 6.30 Children's Hour, 7.00 Talk, 7.45 Bible Reading, 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.30 Commentary, 8.45 "The Citizen and the Soldier," 9.00 Sketch by E. Shoham, 9.30 Agricultural News, 9.45 Chamber Music: M. Rubinstein, Hans Schmittner, A. Aharon, A. Aharon and Karl Benet; Quintet for Wood, Wind and Piano (Heston), 10.30 Cantata Request Programme, 11.15 Close Down.  
Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French; 8.00 p.m. Hungarian; 8.15 p.m. Hungarian.  
Kol Zion Lapala (33.3 M. and 43.2 M.): 12.00 News, 12.15 "Solemn Maimon," by A.W. Ric.  
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (33.3 and 43.2 M.): 6.30 News, 6.40 News Talk, 6.45 Hebrew Radio News.  
ARMY PROGRAMMES: 6.30 M. & 4.45 M.: 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements, 6.35 Light Music, 7.15 Today's Theatre, 7.45 "The Soldier as a Citizen," by D. Rivin, 8.40 Soldiers' Programme, 8.50 News, 8.40 Interlude, 8.55 Tomorrow's "Bananachan," 9.00 Symphonic Concert, 10.30 Close Down.

## THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

PIANO RECITAL  
Lance Dossor  
TEL AVIV: Ohel Shem  
Sat., Nov. 25, 8.30 p.m.  
Sale of tickets at the I.P.O.  
Office, 54 Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6

## SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 3

Conductor: ELIAZAR & CARVALHO  
Soloist: LANCE DOSSOR (Piano)  
TEL AVIV,  
Tonight, Nov. 22 - SERIES 3  
JERUSALEM, Edison  
Tomorrow, Nov. 23, 9 p.m.

## For Sale SHOPS

as well as stores and shops in a basement in the centre of town, at 34 Sheinkin St., Tel Aviv. Apply: A. Z. BARANOWITZ LTD., 1 Nahlat Binyamin St., Room 11, Tel Aviv, between 3-6 p.m.

## The Black Rose

TECHNIDOL  
at OMAN CINEMA HAIFA

## Tel Aviv Hapoel "Ball" Side Win

Three Tel Aviv Hapoel basketball teams visited Givat Hashlosha last week to play against teams from the host kibbutz and Petah Tikva Hapoel and win all their games. Tel Aviv Hapoel's men's team beat Petah Tikva Hapoel 44-39, the youth side of Tel Aviv Hapoel defeated Hapoel 40-35 and Tel Aviv Kivuzat Ayal subdued Givat Hashlosha 40-35.

## Jerusalem Cinemas

At 2, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.  
EDEN: Shadow on the Wall.  
EDISON: It Happened on Fifth Avenue.  
ORION: The Big Lift.  
SEADAR: Tap Roots.  
STUDIO: Pompeii Smith.  
ZION: Today and tomorrow: 3 p.m. Lost for Good, 6.30, and 8.30 p.m. - Danko Pinto.

## FOR SALE MEN'S SUITS

(5 foot 10") for slim build, and WOMEN'S CLOTHES (5 foot 4") all almost new. Reply to U/19472, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

## WANTED

from private hand only PRIVATE CAR 6 cylinders, 1945 model or later, in good condition. Offers to No. 581, BING Advertising, Boris House, New Business Centre, Haifa.

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## YOUNG CIVIL ENGINEER

with knowledge of Hebrew and English WANTED for big industrial enterprise. APPLY: No.18006, P.O.B. 1125, TEL AVIV.

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for Representatives. Ambitious young men inclined to make Life Insurance their career should apply in person to the manager for Israel, The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, 1 Ben Yehuda Rd., TEL AVIV.

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## Where to Go

**JERUSALEM**  
8-11: 8-8: Newly Acquired With Inexp. Water Colours, Old by modern Israeli Artists; Givat Art Gallery, 84 Jaffa Road.  
9-1: 2-5: Bazaar Exhibition of Paintings by A. Ganes, London. Also: Selected Paintings and Sculptures from Museum's collection: Exhibit of the Month: Hellenistic Amphora, found at the bottom of the sea near Caesarea; Bessal Museum.  
10-1: 4-7: Exhibition of paintings by Jean David, Emmanuel Grau & Joseph Stern; Artists' House, near King David Hotel.  
11-1: 4-4: Exhibition of paintings by S. Zulkis; Zulkis-Hermann Art Studio, 41 Rothschild Blvd.  
7-10: 4-4: "Crossroad," Li-La Theatre, Yasha Heifetz Hall.  
8-10: 8-10: "Revolution," Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.  
**HAIFA**  
8 a.m.-3.30 p.m.: Theological & Scientific Library - Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Olat.  
9 p.m.: "Gipsy Baron," Opera by Johann Strauss; Theatron Musical; Arnon Theatre.

## LOST

Identity Card No. 802396, Finder please return to THE A. HAUSMAN, 16 Chislin St., Tel Aviv.

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(male or female) (knowledge of making up balance sheet not essential) also for Hebrew, English German correspondence. Apply with details of previous experience to: P.O.B. 4160, Tel Aviv, for No.127 A.

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## THE JERUSALEM POST

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The Post is reserved to make changes in the wording of advertisements or to postpone insertions when space is not available.

Wednesday, November 22, 1960  
Kistav 13, 5711, Salar 22, 1378

ON September 18, the committee appointed by the Jerusalem Municipality at the beginning of this year, to enquire into the City's bus services, presented its report. It recommended reduction of fares, more comfort and cleanliness, less standing, better night schedules and so on and obviously so.

For most bus-drivers the customer is still usually wrong; the buses are still archaic, over-crowded, unclean and inconstant, faults which the approach of winter accentuates. However, there is little to choose between the cooperatives of Jerusalem and those of Haifa and Tel Aviv in indifference to the public's time, convenience and budget. They are all sadly alike in having renounced the aims and attitudes of orthodox socialism. The remuneration is the more blameworthy when we recall that it was for the sake of the common good which orthodox socialism preaches that the public gave the cooperatives its patronage and our national institutions gave them their blessing and help. The cooperatives are showing gratitude in strange ways. The Histadrut has, indeed, taken them to task for anastasia, but they are so wealthy, so safely entrenched in their monopolies as to be unmoved by any remonstrances, and go on squandering their profits selfishly in bonuses, free furniture and books, subsistence allowances and other evasions of the Treasury.

We are told that the Jerusalem report was to have been sent to the Ministers concerned. On what shelves is the report now decaying in duplicate or triplicate? The right address is the Ministry of Communications, for the knot can be untied only by a single decisive Government authority. We do not imagine that Dr. Joseph expected to find his new portfolio empty of problems: here, then, should be one to his liking. The public will not be niggardly in thanks if he solves it.

No solution will be complete that does not strip the localistic camouflage beneath which the country's bus companies pass themselves off as eligible for fiscal concessions, not to mention the custom and sympathy, to which true cooperatives are entitled. Revenue and fairness require that, until State control or municipalization overtakes them, the bus companies should be treated and taxed as the private, profit-making, multiple partnerships that they have chosen to become.

**Syria-Saudi Quarrel Holds Up League**

The present tension between Saudi Arabia and Syria over the return from Lake Success of Dr. Baath-e-Dia, Egypt's foreign minister, ANA reports. Unless this new inter-Arab friction is settled, there is little hope that the League Council will meet this month, ANA states.

**Readers' Letters**

**CRITICISM AND INDEPENDENCE**

To the Editor of THE POST: Sir, I wish to congratulate you on Mr. David Courtney's Column One today. It is indeed a pleasure nowadays to find someone upholding the cause of liberty, as well as someone courageous enough to support those who do so.

The fear of "playing into the hands of Communism" has become almost hysterical in the world over, and it does one good to read an article stating facts as they are, unhampered by this destructive fear.

I also wish to congratulate you on the stand you took on the occasion of the municipal elections. The world would be much better off if more people took a definite stand, instead of watching it go to pieces from their "neutral" positions.

Yours, etc.,  
AMMY GOLDENBERG  
Tel Aviv, Nov. 20.

**POST POLICY**

To the Editor of THE POST: Sir, As a veteran reader, may I challenge your editorial of the 14th wherein you tried (in vain) to convince the reader that your paper is independent. Contrasting the term "neutrality" with "independence" is, I think, irrelevant.

Yours, etc.,  
A. H. TWEG  
Haifa, Nov. 15.

**MUSICAL DIARY**

NAVIT presented a "Night in the Gardens of Spain" at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday. The main attraction lay in the programme itself, the Spanish music by de Falla, some pieces of Albeniz, Granados, etc. The dancers, Juan and Liana, were disappointing; they might be described as the poor man's Rosario and Antonio. The male partner was the better of the two, but neither exhibited more skill than may be seen in an average cabaret, at least on the Continent.

Notwithstanding the quality of the performance, the applause of the full house was so enthusiastic that nearly every number in the programme's choreographic section got a da capo. The colourful costumes by Juan de Dios brightened the second half of the show, in numbers like the "Fire Dance," although the execution of this dance left much to be desired. Renee Cohen displayed a cultured contralto in de Falla's songs "Jota" and "El Amor Brujo." The best performance of the evening came from Uri Sternberg at the piano.

**FRANGO**

MR. Raphael Sidi, a new-comer and former member of the Sofia Opera Orchestra, gave a viola recital at the Tel Aviv Museum on

Wednesday. His playing of a lovely easy-going Handel sonata and of Bach's Chaconne showed the artist as a somewhat too sober viola player whose creative and technical abilities, style and intellectual approach are not outstanding enough to hold the attention of the audience for a whole evening.

Yehuda Bernstein accompanied at the piano.

**Youth Concerts**

For this season the I.P.O., unfortunately, had to abandon the subscription concerts for Tel Aviv's school-children as the orchestra is too over-worked with its schedule for rehearsals and concerts in Israel and with preparations for its American tour. Although the programmes of the Youth Concerts lacked an educational line and structure, they, nevertheless, gave our youngsters their only possibility of hearing "living" performances of classical and contemporary music played in exemplary fashion by our orchestra and conducted by the most famous musicians.

The I.P.O. plans to give some Youth Concerts after its return from the American tour in March or April, but the realization of these plans seems improbable as at that

time the working-schedule of the orchestra may even be more crowded than at present, as the orchestra will have to deliver six subscription series between April and August. It would, therefore, be highly desirable if the Chamber Orchestra, which is sponsored by the Histadrut and gives its first subscription concert this week, would also arrange a subscription series for school-children. Those children, who are interested in good music, should not be deprived of this part of our musical life.

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The I.P.O. plans to give some Youth Concerts after its return from the American tour in March or April, but the realization of these plans seems improbable as at that

time the working-schedule of the orchestra may even be more crowded than at present, as the orchestra will have to deliver six subscription series between April and August. It would, therefore, be highly desirable if the Chamber Orchestra, which is sponsored by the Histadrut and gives its first subscription concert this week, would also arrange a subscription series for school-children. Those children, who are interested in good music, should not be deprived of this part of our musical life.

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**Viola Recital**

MR. Raphael Sidi, a new-comer and former member of the Sofia Opera Orchestra, gave a viola recital at the Tel Aviv Museum on

Wednesday. His playing of a lovely easy-going Handel sonata and of Bach's Chaconne showed the artist as a somewhat too sober viola player whose creative and technical abilities, style and intellectual approach are not outstanding enough to hold the attention of the audience for a whole evening.

Yehuda Bernstein accompanied at the piano.

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